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to Go Without New Home

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## FISK AND WHITE ASSAIL LAWSON AS A FALSIFIER

Former Says Bay State Man Should Be Put Behind Bars for Perjury.

BOTH DENY BEING IN ANY LEAK GAMBLING

Boston Operator Sought But Failed to Get Introduction to Bernstorff.

Thomas W. Lawson's heareay testinony about the Wall Street brokers taying been supplied with advance information about the President's peace note by a Cabinet member and Senator "O" and having profited in the bear market last December, received two em phatic and dramatic denials yesterday wfore the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives.

But Mr. Lawson himself was injected mo the situation in a much different ight. By the questions put to one of the witnesses it was clear that the comsittee is seeking information whether with the hope of gaining information.

did not develop.

The two witnesses testified of their own knowledge. One was Pliny Fisk of Harvey Fisk & Sons, who had been described in the picturesque language of Mr. Lawson in his testimony before the Rules Committee as the man who could centrel a member of the Cabinet, namely.

Research of the stme time, it is assumed prices at the same time, it is assumed that the raise will be general. It invariably has been in the past.

Grade A milk, it may be mentioned still remain at the present level of 12 cents a quart. Grade B, however, will centrel a member of the Cabinet, namely. retary of the Treasury McAdoo, and could pull him out of bed to the long distance telephone at any hour of the night. The other was Archibald S. White, whom Mr. Lawson had quoted as his authority for part of his remarkably

### Both Repudinte the Story.

Both Mr. Fisk and Mr. White threw down Mr. Lawson's story cold. The stare had been prepared for them by Sherman L. Whipple, the soft spoken but remarkably as the attorney from Boston. Mr. Whipple, with a keen appreciation for the dramatic, whether it be in the way of revelation or denial, led both witnesses through a mase of testinony which held spectators keyed up with interest to the proper climax, where they made Mr. Lawson out as a teller of the proper climax, where they made Mr. Lawson out as a teller of John J. Dillon, Commissioner of John J. Dillon, Commissioner of John J. Dillon, Commissioner of

hite, his eyes twinkling but his ice firm, called it romance and denied

o as a friend of his and said that o Mr. McAdoo received the appointrvey Fish & Sons had gathered up McAdoo's notes outstanding in va-us banks and amounting to \$112,000, tad gradually sold the stock pledged to

Mr. Fisk's renting of the lower floors of his banking house to the Government for the use of the Federal Reserve Bank shown that Mr. McAdoo never had been appealed to and never had said a word h support of Fisk & Sons. Mr. Fisk de-tied as emphatically as possible that he ever met Mr. White in any club or boasted of control of a Cabinet member

## Pisk Produces Stock Record.

He was the first broker to produce his to December 23 inclusive, but he explained that during that time

Mr. White, the reputed authority for

friend of Count von Bernstorff, was called to the witness stand in the afternoon. His testimony was awaited with keen interest because of his reported asoctation with Mr. Lawson. But Mr. nder the soul searching questions of Mr. Whippie, knocked the props from under Mr. Lawson's sensational testimony. Then came another dramatic twist to the hearing. Just as it gradually became clear that Mr. White would not support that Mr. Whipple had received a remark-

able number of suggestions as to ques-tions that he should put to Mr. White about his acquaintanceship with Mr. Lawson and his friendship for Count The impression pretiled that Mr. Lawson had furnished Mr. Whipple with questions to put to Mr.

It was in the course of this examination and virtual cross-examination t laked about market conditions and the in Europe, but Mr. White denied be ever discussed the plan of making money in the stock market through advance information. He said that Mr. Lawson's confidential man, McSweeny, ad asked Mr. White to introduce Law

Wit and Courtesy Mixed. While the examination of Mr. Fisk as notable for the vehemence with which the bankar denied any connection with any pool or any leak, the question-ing of Mr. White was an exchange of wit that kept the audience, which included Mrs. Jules S. Hache, constantly entertained, it was a nort of "giter you, my dear Alphonse" affair, Mr. Whipple and Mr. White trying to cutdo the other in courtesy. Mr. Whipple was sorry to ask the questions and Mr. White was equally surry that he did not remember all that Mr. Whimsle wished to know.

Mr. White kept the Congress commit-Continued on Fifth Page.

Strikes Outer Bar Not Far

The Jersey coast was mist and fog enshrouded last night and navigators were kept busy heaving the lead and steering by dead reckoning. An easterly wind, never of gale force, combed up a

rough sea and breakers were danger-ously high on the beaches.

gat Light.
Who he is and the name of his command may be known to-day. All that was known last night was that the steamship, unidentified, had been seen

the steamship in intervals of compara-tive clearness, but she was too far off shore to reach by line or surf boat. However, the boat crew at midnight was making a resolute effort to reach her. Recently the United States transport Sumner was grounded near Barnegat

## **BORDEN'S TO RAISE** THE PRICE OF MILK

Cent to "Grade B" Product and 2 Cents to Cream.

Mr. Lawson did not ask for and possi- face of recurrent boosts in price is due bly obtain an introduction to Count von for another shock this morning in the For the first time the Harriganites.

Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, published announcement of Borden's that who founded the guards and the club. still further raises are to go into effect next Thursday, February 1. While the Whether Mr. Lawson wished to use such other milk companies say they have no leformation for stock dealing purposes agreement with Borden's to raise their

cents. The Grade B pint will remain at 6 cents.

The brand of cream which rather vaguely is designated as "extra heavy," wings will rise from 16 cents to 18 cents for the half pint. Route cream will go from 11 cents to 12 cents for the half pint.

Condensed milk takes part in the raise
and is elevated from 3 cents to 10 cents

Mare had been prepared for them by cents a quart respectively.

Sherman L. Whipple, the soft spoken

The Borden company in the advertibutements to publishes this morning attent.

Mr. Whipple, with a keen appre-tributes the present jacking up of prices

Mr. Fisk called it perfury and wanted Foods and Markets and the chample of the downtrodden consumer as well as of the farmer, was almost speechless when the news was broken to him.
"That's the limit," he finally was able he ever had related such a story as Mr. Is gasp. "My gracious! If they we been lawson had built up for the Rules ComwitteMr. Fisk, who testified in the morning before a throng of persons jamming the inquiry room in the Custom House, deinquiry room in the

lient's note until it appeared in the a large central plant with pasteurizanewspapers. He described Secretary Mcdoo as a friend of his and said that to be distributed throughout the cities then Mr. McAdoo received the appoint-bent to President Wilson's Cabinet Larvey Fisk & Sons had gathered to Mr. McAdoo's notes outstanding in va-short order and there won't be any

### ver the surplus of the stocks to Mr. TEX RICKARD MAY RUN WAR CHARITY

to United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, Jan. 29.—The correspondent of THE SUN understands that Elliott himself played from time to time every cowdin of New York, the American one of them except Old Lavender—the aviator with the French army now on and Georges Carpentier, the boxer, to

and Georges Carpenter, the boxer, to the United States next winter.

It is said it is proposed to pay Rick- ard \$15,000 to promote and manage the undertaking which may include boxing lifted his tenor voice and sang: undertaking, which may include boxing engagements for Carpentier and the en-try of Navarre in flying races. Cowdin and Stephen Bigelow, a Bos-

to devote all the profits to French war charity.

He's Expected to Make It at U. 5.

here next Friday evening.

The President will speak on that occasion on matters concerning the business future of the United States, and it is regarded as an excellent opportunity for him to touch upon the effect which the world war has had in this field and the benefit which this Government an league for peace which he advocated in his address to the Senate. It is in-timated at the White House that the

president will have something important to say, but beyond that there is no indication of what he will talk about.

There is every indication that President Wilson is determined to press his

Breckinridge Arraigned for Pica. Lucian S. Breckinridge, the former G. Fox Assistant District Attorney who was inlicted last week on a charge of soliciting a bribe of \$30,000 and accepting \$500 from Division street garment manufacturers, pleaded not guilty before Judge Mul-queen in General Sessions yesterday.

## OFF BARNEGAT, N. J. HARRIGAN CLUB CLUB \$500,000 JOYFUL IN SONG TO AID BELGIANS LITERACY TEST

nual Dinner of Mulligan Guards.

Clan Ever Seen, According

to Joe Humphries.

names out of the past, and "ladies all Thus far one subscription of \$100,000 too young to have any recollection of has been made by a member, who rein the Amsterdam Opera House last the fund in the near future. Guards and the Harrigan Club keep of a fine home and all that word implies green—shamrock green—the memories for the sake of serving suffering hu-of Edward Harrigan, Tony Hart, Dave manity in a big and helpful way was anafford an occasional bottle of milk in the "topical" songs were really songs and

> invited their women folk to eat and sing with them. The response was so unexpectedly liberal that 550 persons ap-peared where only 400 were expected, and Beefsteak Jimmy Eagleton had to send out for more ammunition.

### Parade Beneath Shakos.

"The guards paraded beneath shakos, with battle axes on shoulders, while the orchestra set the old timers and young timers stamping with "Dinny Graty's Hack." Along the balcony flashed golden harps on green shields. Above the stage wings were pictures of Harrigan and

clan ever seen," rasped Joe Humphries, founder of the Harrigan Club, which started on the East Side and caused the Guards to shoulder arms in Greenwich Village. "The name of Edward Harrigan will live forever," yelled Announcer Humphries through another chink in the music, and both Mr. Humphries and the orchestra were instantly lost in clamor from the Ahearns, the O'Neils, the Caseys, the Hogans, the McCarthys, the Conseys, the Hogans, the McCarthys, the Conseys, the Hogans, the McCarthys, the Conseys, who sat in as members of the happy family.

All the men were wearing paper plug has benefited more than any other country in the money which they gave a penalty for lack of opportunity in the approach a penalty for lack of opportunity in the approach and sellen seeking and an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunity

hats, some black, some green, and all try financially by reason of the war and the women green bonnets. Everybody had a toy balloon. A Fenian uprising of hats, bonnets and balloons made Mr. Humphries acquainted with the fact most needed in countries more sorely of the sound of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations. Humphries acquainted with the fact that his words were appreciated.

Behind the grammar school house, in a William B. Thompson double tenement.

I live with my old mother, and always par

Led by Joe Sparks.

More than 500 men and women sing-ing Ned Harrigan's old songs is melody worth travelling miles to hear. Then Jack Coleman jumped from the "70s to the '90s and led the chorus through Girls in Blue." which were not Harri-gan's but were appreciated just the same. "The Sidewalks of New York" came next, and then Jack Coleman de-scended from his chair, and from a stage box stepped a youth of 60 years so in a frock coat beneath a beaming

Joe Sparks, if you please, who underonly member of the original Mulligan Guards who is still active in these parts. Behind him trooped Jack Coleman, Johnny Casey, Johnny Nestor and Johnny Carroll, all true Harriganites from the

As we marched, marched, marched in the H. Webb. and others. Joen Hays Hammond, the president, who was toastmaster at the dinner, who was toastmaster at the dinner, said: "At a meeting of the club some weeks ago it was decided to take steps to build a clubhouse. Within the last few days our fellow member Mr. and so many more of Ned Harrigan's songs that at least one guest of the Guards bewailed the habit morning newshave of going to press about

## PHILADELPHIA PAPERS 2 CTS.

Seven Penny Morning and Evenings Raise Price.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- The Philadelphia newspapers to-day increased their price to 2 cents owing to the increased cost of paper and the limitations placed

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 (Tuesday).

Old Melodies Revived at An-Rocky Mountain Members Disapproves Immigration Bill Because He Deems Provision Unfair.

Greatest Gathering of Real President Hammond Hopes to Champions of Measure Begin Taking Steps to Override Induce Government to Executive Action. Aid in Relief.

We'd gather in the evening, all honest working boys.

And sit on Paddy Duffy's cart—no one marred our joys.

All seated in the moonlight laughing 'mid prises, will defer the building of a club—its literacy test provision. It was the The Rocky Mountain Club, composed and now lies a wreck on the sands, d love to talk of old New York and of my house in this city, for which a million second time President Wilson had vetoed hogged and unsalvable. dollar fund was being raised, and will an immigration bill because of the liter-The gray haired boys who never grow devote its energies toward collecting acy test, and for the same reason sim old, middle aged youngsters to whom money for a Rocky Mountain Club Hoover flar measures were vetoed by Presidents Dan Mulligan and Old Lovender are but Fund for the relief of the Belgians. Taft and Cleveland.

Braham and the other immortals of nounced last evening at a reception and

for Relief in Belgium.

Each member of the club, it is proposed, shall act as a committee of one to collect money all over the United States for the fund. Thus far approximately \$500,000 has been pledged tomately \$500,000 has been piedged to-ward the clubhouse fund. Of course the governors had no authority to divert this money to any purpose other than the one for which it was raised, but it is understood that everybody will be mighty glad if the members who con-tributed will consent to have their donations turned over to the club's Belgian

### Expect All Will Agree.

It is said the officials are confident The greatest gathering of the real serve America and humanity in a big r seen, rasped Joe Humphries, way and expect all hands will of the Harrigan Club, which mission that the money which

Doschers, who sat in as members of the boshers, who sat in as members of the last been suggested that America in the proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very a provision which might lead to very a provision which might lead to very

"Up to this time the conditions re-ferred to, I believe, have not been ade-quately recognized. When they are I am confident that propaganda through-out the country for the relief of those peoples would become so popular that our national Government could be inyears duced to adopt relief measures, and in that way to discharge not only duty as a nation that has profited enormously this war, but at the same time to admiration and gratitude of the civilized world.

"A million dollars a day till the end of the war and until such time afterward as pressing necessity for philanthropy of this kind is ended would be a mere bagatelle, baying regard to the service rendered to suffering humanity.

The, dinner to Mr. Hoover was pretry of Navarre in flying races.

Cowdin and Stephen Bigelow, a Bostonian member of the Lafayette Escadrille, who is associated with him, believe they can obtain the permits necessary for Navarre and Carpentier to leave the French army and also to bring over the latest fast French airplane. The plan is to leave France in December and to devote all the profits to French war ceded by a reception at which many of John Hays Hammond, the president.

Hoover submitted to the governors for their consideration a matter which the board decided was of far greater urgency than the building of a club-I refer to his noble work for the house I refer to his noble work for the relief of Belgium.
"While the governors have not given Envoys of France, Britain,

up plans for a clubhouse, they have re-solved to defer action and to give precedence to the great cause, the relief of humanity. The governors have decided to cooperate with Mr. Hoover and comof the Rocky Mountain Club Hoover Fund for Belgion Rellef

cost of paper and the limitations placed on the supply of newsprint paper by the manufacturers.

Last week the city had four 1 cent morning papers and three 1 cent evening papers. To-day every paper in the city sells for 2 cents.

A. J. Hennyall day.

"Were it not for the work that Mr. Hoover has done in Belgium I do not believe the United States would have a friend abroad. This is a harsh statement, but it is true."

Mr. Hoover got a most cordial sendoff Mr. Hoover got a most cordial sendoff of the Count Ruggeri Laderchi. Mr. Hoover got a most cordial sendoff when he arose to tell something of the acute needs of the Belgians and the work of relief which the commission of which he is the head has been doing:

"I feel greatly embarrassed and greatly moved by the acute needs has been doing:

"I feel greatly embarrassed and greatly moved by the acute needs of the conference greatly embarrassed and greatly moved by the acute for the conference greatly moved by the acute for the conference greatly moved by the greatly moved by the

the songs we sing to-night"—quoting quested that his name be not made pub- until Thursday morning, and champions the programme-were marshalled by the lic, and the club officials are hopeful of the bill began laying their plans for Mulligan Guards of Greenwich Village that a large amount will be pledged to an effort to override the veto. Chairman Burnet announced to-night that he Company on Feb. 1 Will Add a night. It was the annual beefsteak din- The fact that the governors of the would move for a vote Thursday. Two ner and song revival wherewith the club have decided to forego the comforts years ago the House lacked only four votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the bill over the veto, the year being 261 and the nays 136. The attempt having failed in the House no action was taken by the Senate

When President Taft vetoed a similar measure because of the literacy test the Senate succeeded in overriding him by more than a two-thirds majority, but The bill which the President vetoed to-day passed the House last March by a the west bank of the Meuse at Verdun. vote of 308 to 87 and the Senate in De-

### The President's Reasons.

would operate in most cases merely as a penalty for lack of opportunity in the

the rent:

A bedroom and a parior is all we call our own.

And vourse welcome every evening at the man, but he did say:

Suffering Not Realized.

John Hays Hammond, president of the acts or by laws or governmental regulasave for this fit on that discriminate against the alien statements report on the race to which he belongs because bardments air fights tions that discriminate against the alien statements report only the usual bom or the race to which he belongs because bardments, air fights and patrol activity

ernment and declare that they did or did not constitute religious persecutions. This would, to say the least, be a most invidious function for any administrative officer of this Government to per-form, and it is not only possible but probable that very serious questions of nternational justice and comity arise between this Government and the Government or Governments thus of-ficially condemned should its exercise be

"I dare say that these consequences were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision sepa-rately and in itself renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legisla

### \$500,000 A RECORD FUR SALE. Silver Fox Pelis Bring \$105,000 at

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Sales o

any market. Silver foxes brought a total of \$105,-000. New York dealers purchased some of the finest and rarest skins at fancy

tens \$510. New York dealers also bid highest on seal skins. Bidding was brisk and 2,000 Alaska pelts, offered by the United States Government were disposed of in twenty two minutes. Prices were approximately 20 per cent, higher than at the September

## **ALLIED CONFEREES**

Italy and Russia to Meet at Once.

## WILSON VETOES Carmania Here With U-Boat Warning

TNUSUAL precautions are being taken aboard liners of the belligerent nations to insure the safety of passengers in view of the probability of arming the ships with more than one gun.

This was attested yesterday by passengers of the Cunarder Carmania, in from Liverpool. They found posted at the foot of the main companionway elaborate instructions to officers, crew and passengers in case of attack by submarine. The essential part of the notice, headed "Warning" and subheaded "Submarine

"Signal on ship's whistle, two long and two short blasts; ship is being chased or in danger of gunfire. Passengers will go to stations with lifebelts on.

"Seamen told off for gun crew will go to stations. Remainder will prepare the boats for lowering. Firemen and trimmers will double up the watches and stow coal in engine room and raise all possible steam, all bulkhead doors being kept closed. Remainder of

men will go to their boat stations or put out fires that may occur." The Carmania sailed from Liverpool unannounced and kept her wireless muffled on the way. She saw nothing of enemy submarines or cruisers on the trip. She carries a six inch gun mounted aft. Whether she will mount another gun later depends on the British Admiralty, the agents of the line knowing nothing of the matter.

## When the message was read in the FOUR CHARGES RAIDER LOOKED BY FRENCH FAIL LIKE FRUIT SHIP

Verdun Front in Effort to Regain Hill 304.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Four times the French tried to-day to get back from that changed hands on Thursday, Berlin announces. All the attacks failed, and the Germans did not lose a foot of

In neither the day nor the night statement does the French War Office mention these fruitless counter attacks, was more grenade fighting and an artillery duel near the hotly contested hill. The German statement describes in

some detail the French efforts. The tre, of quality or of personal fitness, but first, made in the morning, was an atthe tempt to retake the lost trenches by a

A British thrust at the German lines northeast of Armentieres, which the British War Office describes merely as unusually large raid and the German as a full fledged attack, brought on some brisk fighting last night. According to For a while there was paid vaudeville on the stage. That was well enough. But it was nothing to what happened when Jack Coleman mounted a chair where every one could see him and sang:

Although no one would authorize the form the operation of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper to the Secretary of Labor that they are seeking admission to the United States to avoid remaining to the German third trench. The bill exempts from the operation of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed to be "assessed" \$100,000 for the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the statement, it was reported after the dinflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper inflicted large losses in men and damputed the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove the literacy test all aliens who shall prove the literacy test alient the satisfaction British troops also made a egula- Save for this fighting the official alien statements report only the usual bom-

> notably on the front in Alsace. statements follow: German—Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—North of Armen-tieres the British attacked in three waves the positions of Bavarian In-fantry Regiment No. 23. The attack was repulsed with the infliction of se-vere losses upon the enemy. West of Fromelles, east of Neuville St. Vaast. on the north bank of the Ancre and north of Vic-sur-Aisne enterprises by hostile rading detachments were unsuccessful. Southwest of Le Transloy

## a British outpost was captured.

Four Attacks Repulsed. Army Group of the German Crown Prince—On the west bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) there was lively fighting activity during the day. In the morning the French tried to advance by a surprise, without artil-lery preparation, against the positions on HIII 304 captured on January 25. streamed back under our fire which began immediately. Beginning at noon a heavy artillery fire was played upon our trenches. After a violent fire upon the lines three more French attacks ensued, which all broke down and were without success. Westphalian Infantry Regiments Nos and 15 and Baden Reserve Infantry Regiment No. 109 tenaciously de-fended the captured ground, of which one foot was regained by French in spite of the most liberal use

### of men and ammunition. Trench Raids in Vosges.

In the Vosges a reconnoitring raid resulted in nine prisoners being brought in After strong artillery preparation on Hartmansweiler-Kopf recoming detachments of Wierstein storming detachments of Wuerstem-burg Landwehr Infantry Regiment No. 124 entered French trenches and eturned with thirty-five prisoners

and one machine gun.

French—Artillery actions on both sides and grenade fighting occurred in the sector of Hill 204, on the left bank of the Meuse. Long range artillery engagements took place in Lorraine. usual cannonade occurred on the rest of the front.

An enemy airplane was brought down by our artillery in the region of

Dannemarie. Bombs have been dropped on the open town of Luneville. There were no casualties.

Helgian—Particularly lively artillery fighting took place in the course of the day in the sectors of Dixmude, Steen-stracte and Het Sas. In the direction of Ramscapelle and Noordschoole the

artillery duel was less violent.

British—We blew a mine yesterday afternoon southwest of Lens with good effect. Early this morning we raided the enemy's lines northeast of Ver-melles, bombing his dugouts and inflicting many casualties

The enemy's positions also were en-tered by us last night northeast of Armentieres. Our troops penetrated the enemy's third line again and destroyed his dugouts, together with their occupants. A considerable numof Germans encountered in the trenches were killed.

# THREAT MAKES

High Diplomatic Authority in London Sees New Peril for Neutrals.

LANSING APPROVES FORE AND AFT GUNS

Greater Armament for Merchantmen to Counteract Submarines.

GERARD SHEDS LIGHT ON TEUTON PURPOSE

Vessels May Be Sunk Without Warning Despite Pledges of March 25.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex. London, Jan. 29 .- An extension of sea warfare with Germany because of United States. The correspondent of

Great Britain has taken drastic

There is disagreement among the men landed here as to whether the raider is armored. All of them agree, however, that the raider is thoroughly equipped and that no detail in this respect has materially changed the old laws regarding merchant armament, which were designed originally to protect vessels for

wore white bands on their sleeve, were the surface ahead of the mercha

granted greater liberties and also given brecluding the possibility of her using thristmas presents made by German girls.

Both the British and French press suthwest toward Pernambuco, her most intentions of the Allies to combat the aring feat being the capture of the submarine with every possible means.

## U-BOAT ISSUE REOPENED.

Arm Fore and Aft. WASHINGTON, Jan 29 - Danger of wegian and American seamen belonging that Secretary Lansing will insist upon to the crew of the British steamer Yar-the Berlin Government adhering to the row-lale, which was captured by the rules laid down in his memorandum of German raider in the south Atlantic. March 25 last on the status of armed

merchant vessels.
This means that even if transatlantic According to these men the Yarrow-dale proceeded to a German port by way liners are armed fore as well as aft, and of a course north of the Faroe Islands, the British Government still further in-along the Norwegian coast to the Skaw creases their armament, it will not be

men and one Dane, He says the Yarrowdate did not sight a single British vessel throughout her entire voyage after
she was captured. She arrived at
swinemuende December 21. The men
taken to the prison camp at Neustrelitz
were given little food, except kohlrabi
and small allowances of bread.

Medical Research of the state Described and small allowances of bread. ere given little food, except kohlrabi partment is making its position clear in ad small allowances of bread.

Before leaving Germany, according to a Ekstrabladet, the twenty-six men attempt on the part of Germany to the Ekstrabludet, the twenty-six men released were compelled to sign an undertaking to make no claim against dertaking to make no claim against vessels outside the protection pleased these ods of arming merchantmen placed these vessels outside the protection pledged to

### BRITISH SQUADRON DUE TO-DAY A Real and Immediate Issue.

It is understood that Ambassador Ge rard has forwarded advices to Wash ington which make this a real and mediate issue which this Governmen must meet without delay.

The apparent determination of Germany to force this Government to change its attitude with respect to British merchantmen armed fore and aft is indicated by the German Admiralty on-der stipulating that neutral members of the crews of such vessels will be held as prisoners of war. Closely following this amoundement. It was stated in Herlin that more than a

hundred of these prisoners of war had been brought into a German or Belgian port on the captured stanter Varrow-dale, which was one of the victims of the German raider in the south Atlantic.

It is understood here that there are three Americans among the prisoners.

### Secretary Lansing made inquiry of Berlin through Ambassador General con-cerning these Americans, but obtained no response.

Second Inquiry Is Sent.

to the naval dock at Pembroke, South Germany's contention is that British Wales, where, it was asserted, the sub-merchantmen now are armed fore and marine Bremen is also lying.

One skilpper had hard luck in his ef- BARS DOWN FOR WOMEN \$100,000 FROM ONE MAN VOTE LIKELY THURSDAY for to make port and grounded near the outer bar about a mile south of Barne-

aground.

The coast guard patrol had observed

That part of the public still able to Harrigan and the other immortals of dinner which the governors gave at the fore an occasional bottle of milk in the acc of recurrent boosts in price is due not a bit sloppical.

Braham and the other immortals of dinner which the governors gave at the Bankers Club, 120 Broadw.y. to their distinguished club member, Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Commission

for the half pint. Buttermilk and certified milk will remain at 7 cents and 16

before a throng of persons Jamming the whatever.
Inquiry room in the Custom House, demied having any knowledge of the Presmy idea is for my department to erect

## more 11 and 12 cent milk."

Carpentier, Boxer, and Navarre, Flier, Ready to Come

his way to the United States, takes with him a proposition to Tex Rickard to take the French aviators, Jean Navarre

## NEW PEACE TALK BY WILSON

Commerce Chamber Dinner. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Friends of the ident, who have represented to him that his peace moves constitute ar epoch making stage of the world's history. are urging that he relterate his ideas before United States Chamber of Commerce

destroyed the large department store of G. Fox & Co. and the Woolworth five and 10 cent store, causing a loss estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. For a time the blaze threatened to spread to other large stores in the dry goods district, but the firemen had the blaze under control at 12:36 o'clock.

Which he is the head has been doing:

"I feel greatly embarrassed and rived for the conference. A despatch from Paris says the British, French and Italian representatives have with them the programme preserved within twenty four hours after arriving here in a mood of a great deal of discouragement."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- President Wil-

The President's veto message to the ground. "I very much regret to return this bill glad to concur, but I cannot rid myself of the conviction that the literacy test constitutes a radical change in the pol-icy of the nation which is not justified in principle. It is not a test of charac-

Exemptions in Bill. their last permanent residence, whether enemy."

of the United States could be made to ministered, would oblige the officer controlled how intense and how general is cerned in effect to pass judgment upon the suffering among the peoples of the belligerent nations as a result of this great war.

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## tion in its present form.

St. Louis Auction. at auction here to-day amounted to \$500,000, which dealers said was the highest record for one day's selling in

prices. A matched pair brought \$1,65e. The highest price paid for a single skin

## REACH PETROGRAD

London, Jan. 29—A Conference of representatives of the Entente Powers is assembling in Petrograd, says a Reuter despatch from the Russian capital to-

## Severe Grenade Fighting on False Steering Gear Hid German's Heavy Gun on Quarterdeck.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Jac. 25 .- From

information gleaned from survivora of steamers sunk recently in the south Atlantic by the German raider it has

been learned that the raider was a vessel of the merchant type, about 300 feet long and with parts of her sides mov-able. She had two telescope masts, two telescope funnels, a false hand steering gear on the quarterdeck, which con-cealed her largest gun, and four con-cealed torpedo tubes.

The steamer, it is said, mounted four 6 inch and two 7 inch guns and also in the near future.

authority that changes in the neutral attitude toward protective armament for merchantmen will be announced in the near future.

smaller guns, including several of the machine type. She was of the fruit carrying type of boat, her 'tween decks' space giving accommodations for many The captain of the raider, according formed a captured British officer that He sought only cargo craft, as he had no accommodations for women and chil- shrouded in mystery, but the condren. The raider frequently was re-painted and had on board sufficient material to change her appearance com-

After December 12 the raider worked have given the widest publicity

### Hudson Maru without an accompanying prize crew YARROWDALE MEN FREE. 26 Neutral Seamen Reach Copenhagen-Course Far North.

They had been interned at Neustrelitz. along the Norwegian coast to the Skaw and thence though Cattegat Sound.

The Ekstrabladet quoted a Swedish seaman as saying that crews from armed ships wink by the raider field as They will not be, as Germany contends, armed ships wink by the raider field as They will not be as Germany contends.

The explanation of this Government's the explanation of this Government's close of war prisoners in Germany include be-tween two hundred and three hundred Americans, four Swedes; three Dutch-men and one Dane, He says the Yarrow-

Warships Hunting German Raider Expected Off New York. A squadron of British warships, pre-sumably in search of the German raider. which is said to have started north after. her career in the South Atlantic, is ex-pected off New York to day, according to an official desnated received in this city

telegram did not disclose the reason for the massing of the naval forces in this district, merely stating that "the British squadron will be in the New York area to-morrow." but as the raider is said to have been seen off the north coast of Santo Domingo last week roceeding northward, it is believed that the warships are concentrating here to prevent any activities in the chief lanes of

last night

### REPORT DEUTSCHLAND SEIZED. Passengers From Liverpool Say British Captured Submarine.

Reports that the German merchant submarine Deutschland, which is believed to have salled from Bremen on January 4, has been captured were circulated yesterday by passengers and officers of several ocean liners arriving from Liverpool. The rumors, some of which were specific, said the Deutschland had been captured by a light cruiser of the Archinsa type and taken to the payal dock at Pembroke. South marine Bremen is also lying.

## GERMAN U-BOAT CRISIS FOR U.S.

ships armed with three guns promises to bring new difficulties between belligerents and neutrals, including the THE SUN learns from a high diplomatic authority that changes in the neutral

steps, such as mining the North Sea coasts and improving the defensive armament of merchant ships, to counsome of the men brought here, in- teract the present dangerous submarine campaign. The latter point, the arming of merchantmen, is thus far troversy as to mounting guns both fore and aft on merchantmen may be re-

say, each prisoner on boarding the raider is furnished with a kit, hammock and blanket. The prisoners are kept in the hold behind fron doors. Enemy prison
Hefore the submarine entered warhold behind fron doors. Enemy prisoners, it was stated, were allowed an hour fare this was possible, but under the new daily for exercise, while neutrals, who conditions a submarine might come to

her rope Several articles dealing with England's At 10 shipping have emphasized the fact that British collier Manen, which for fields. At 10 shipping have emphasized the develock on the morning of January 12 the raider placed 237 survivors of steamers the construction of tramp steamers of small tonnage, but good speed.

Washington to Insist Ships May conflict of opinion between Germany and Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 50— the United States over the armed mer-rhe Ekstrabladet reports the arrival at chantman issue loomed large to-day, fol-lowing an authoritative aunouncement

The explanation of this Government's present attitude came to-day dose on the heels of inspired statements from

## peaceable commerce carriers